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BY N. P. WILLIS. What I have been
It skills not; what I will be is resolved on.
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WITS better in a tail
Be Agamemnon, than bineself indeed.

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Yet she sometimes wished it had been Mr. Blythe. The opinion of her father had great weight with her; but, more than that, she felt instinctively that was the safer man to be entrusted with a wohe was the safer man to be entrusted with a wo-man's happiness. If there had been a doubt, if her father had not assured her that "Mr. Blythe came from a most repectable family," if the secret had wavered between them, she would have given up Bellalure without a sigh. Blythe was every-thing she admired and wished for in a husband; but the man who had made himself for her, by a devo-

the man who had made himself for her, by a devotion unparallelled even in her reading of fiction,
held captive her dazzled imagination, if not her
grateful heart. She made constant efforts only to
think of Bellalure, but the efforts were preceded
ominously with a sigh.

And now Bellalure's star seemed in the ascendant, for urgent business called Mr. Wynne to the
city; and on the succeeding day Mr. Blythe followed him, though with an assurance of a speedy return. Mabel was left under the care of an indulgent chaperon, who took a pleasure in promoting gent chaperon, who took a pleasure in promoting the happiness of the supposed lovers; and driving, lounging, waltzing and promenading, Bellalure pushed his suit with ardor unremitted. He was a stillful master of the art of wooing, and it would have been a difficult woman, indeed, who would not have been pleased with his society; but the secret in Mabel's breast was the spell by which he

A week clapsed and Bellalure pleaded the receipt of unexpected news and left suddenly for New York, to Mabel's surprise, exacting no promise New York, to Mader's surprise, exacting pounds at parting, though she felt that she should have given it with reluctance. The mail, on the second day following, brought her a brief letter from her father, requesting her immediate return; and more important still, a note from her incognito lover. It in as this:

ran as this:

You will recognize my hand-writing again. I have little to say, for I abandon the intentions I had formed to comment on your apparent preference.—Your happiness is in your own hands. Circumstances, which will be explained to you, compet me to urge you to an immediate choice. On your arrival at home you will meet me in your father's house, where I shall call to await you. I confess, tremblingly, that I still cherish a hope. If I am not deceived—if you can consent to love me—if my long devotion is to be rewarded—take my hand when you meet me. That moment will decide the value of my life. But be prepared also to name another if you love him, for there is a necessity, which I cannot explain to you till you have chosen your husband, that this choice should be made on your arrival. Trust and forgive one who has so long loved you.

Mabel pondered long on this strange letter.—Her spirit at moments revolted against its apparent dictation; but there was the assurance which she could not resist trusting, that all could be explained and forgiven. At all events, she was at liberty to tulfil its requisitions or not, and she could decide when the time came. Happy was Mabel trustings that was perceively happy—in the generosity and de-You will recognize my hand-writing again

She began to reason with herself more calmly than could not say in what way, but he had so impressed her. A long day's silent reflection deepened this impression, and Mabel arrived at the city with changed feelings. She prepared herself to meet him at her father's house, and show him by her manner that she could accept neither his hand nor his fortune.

Mr. Wynne was at the dear receive his daugh-

was, in her man, which was a suspicion of the truth flashed suddenly on Mabel's mind, the generous lover drew her to his bosom, and folded her passionately in his embrace. Mabel's struggles were slight, and her happiness unexpectedly complete.

The marriage was like all other marriages.

Mr. Wynne had drawn a little on his imagination in recommending Mr. Blythe to his daughter as "a young man of a most respectable family."

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Mr. Bellallure turned out to be a clever adventurer, and had Mabel married him, she would have

Mr. Bellature turned out to a detect the turer, and had Mabel married him, she would have been Mrs. Bellatlure No. 2—possibly No. 3. He thought himself too nice a man for a monopoly. I think my story is told—if your imagination has filled up the interstics, that is to say. The "anticipated duel," which was talked of a week or more ago, between Col. J. C. Cun-ingham and Dr. Wm. Collins, of Portsmouth, Va., appears not to have been at any time "anticianted," by the latter genteman at least. He was in New York at the time it was rumored in Wash-ngton that warrants had been issued for the arrest

Ington that warrants had been issued for the arrest of the parties, and says that the first he heard of these imaginary "anticipations was through the newspapers. The Portsmouth Democrat, alluding at the time to the first rumor in the case, said: "If a challenge has been passed, it is between Wm. B. Collins, son of our townsman, Mr. J. W. Collins and John S. Cunningham."

The presumption now is that the whole thing has blown over, if ever there was anything on which to found it.—Baltimore Sun.

maintained weekly meetings ever since the super-intendent and chaplain taking a leading part in the movement. About six hundred of the seamen here have taken the pledge, of whom at least two-hirds have adhered to it.

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plained and forgiven. At all events, she was at liberty to tulfil its requisitions or not, and she could decide when the time came. Happy was Mabel—unconsciously happy—in the generosity and delicacy of her unnamed tover. Her father, by one of the sudden reverses of merchantile fortune, had been stripped of his wealth in a day. Stanned and heart-broken, he knew not how to treak it to his daughter, but he had written for her to return. His samptuous house had been sold over his head, yet the purchaser, whom he did not know, had liberally offered him the use of it, till his affairs were settled. And mean time, his ruin was made public. The news of it, indeed, had reached Saratoga before the departure of Mabel; but there was none willing to wound her by speaking of it.

The day was one of the sweetest of summer, and as the boat plowed her way down the Hudson, Mabel sat on the deck, lost in thought. Her father's opinion of Bellallure, and his probable displeasure at her choice, weighed uncomfortably on her mind. She turned her thoughts upon Mr. Blythe, and felt surprised at the pleasure with which she remembered his kind manners and his trust-inspiring look. She began to reason with herself more calmly than her by the property and her.

She began to reason with heresel more canny than she had power to do with her lovers around her. She confessed to herself that Bellalure might have the romantic perseverance shown in the career of the chimney-sweep, and still be deficient in qualities necessary to domestic happiness. There seemed to be something false about Bellallure. She could not say in what way, but he had so impressed

his fortune.

Mr. Wynne was at the de controlled his daughter, and Mabel felt relievest for the thought that his presence would bar all explanation between herself and Bellathere. The old man embraced her with an effusion of tears which she did not quite understand, but he led her to the drawing room, and the state hers. Mr. Blythe stood before her! losed the door. Mr. Blythe stood before her!

Forgetting the letter—dissociated wholly as it was, in her mind, with Mr. Blythe—Mabel ran to mm with frank cordiality, and gave him her hand;

TEMPERANCE AMONG SEAMEN.—The friends of emperance; in the Seamen's Retreat on Staten Island, organized a society last November, and have

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